

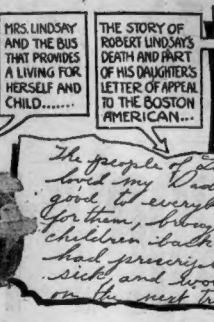
WALTHAM GIRL, 12, FIGHTS B. & M. FROM SICK BED TO SAVE MOTHER'S BUS SERVICE



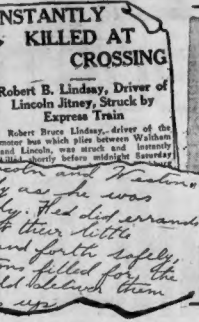
ELIZABETH CAREY, 11, ROBERTA LINDSAY, 12. Roberta is now caring with her young friends in Waltham and they frequently drop in to cheer the little sickie.



THIS BUS SERVICE IS THREATENED. Roberta's father was killed by a B. & M. express and now the road seeks to supplant her mother's line.



Robert B. Lindsay, Driver of Lincoln Linney, Struck by Express Train. Robert Lindsay, driver of the motor bus which plies between Waltham and Lincoln, was struck and instantly killed last night by a train.



ROBERTA ASKS FOR A FAIR DEAL. A delay of three minutes to accommodate the patient and her last cry for help Robert's father's life. He always was ready to help anyone, she says.



MRS. HARRIET LINDSAY, MISS ROBERTA LINDSAY. A broken table and no bedstead for this 12-year-old girl in her fight for her mother's bus line.



MRS. HARRIET LINDSAY, MISS ROBERTA LINDSAY. A broken table and no bedstead for this 12-year-old girl in her fight for her mother's bus line.

DRUNKENNESS IS DOUBLED DER BY LAW, TIPPING AND INCREASES

Continued from First Page.

Men have increased far above any figure ever known before in this country," said Shirk, "we cannot escape the conclusion that the Volstead act has utterly failed to do what it was intended to do, namely, to reduce drunkenness and disorderly conduct." "Moreover, since conditions have become worse, not better, each year and with the next generation drinking as never before, there seems to be no hope that the Volstead act in its present drastic form will accomplish its purpose in the long run.

"From the experience, known national prohibition, of the States which had prohibitory laws, from the experience of the whole country during the restrictive years 1918-1919 and from the experience of the Canadian Provinces, we believe that a greater degree of temperance can be attained by a wide restrictive law than by a bone dry law which does not command the respect of a large part of the people.

CAN BE CHECKED.

"We are also of the firm conviction that such a policy of wide restriction would have the indisputable advantage of eliminating almost entirely the scandalous corruption and bribery of public officials, would stop the growth of the bootlegging millionaire class, would check disrespect for law, and would in addition produce a handsome national revenue.

Julian Codman, counsel for the State, interrupted to hint at the record that the Moderation League is a temperance organization.

MANY DRUNK DRIVERS.

"I assume that is taken for granted," said Senator Harrell, Republican, Oklahoma, the only member of the committee present at that time.

Resuming his statement, Mr. Shirk said that perhaps "the most curious result of national bone dryness is the remarkable increase in the number of drunken drivers.

"The police departments of the principal cities have been compelled to arrest and many which classify arrests for operating a vehicle without license have responded to our inquiry.

"These replies show a remarkable uniformity. The figures, when plotted on a graph, show curves which are almost flat before the Volstead period, and thereafter rise upward at an astonishing angle."

MANY HUB "DRUNK DRIVERS."

"In New York City the arrests from 1916 to 1919 averaged 161. In 1920, the first dry year, they rose to 384, dropped slightly in 1921, and then skyrocketed to 944 in 1922.

"Chicago shows substantially the same result. Arrests there increased 140 per cent. Washington showed an increase of 1,042 per cent. In Milwaukee the rise was 2,834 per cent. In 1920, 364 per cent. In St. Paul, 244 per cent. In Providence, R. I., 244 per cent. In Atlanta, 590 per cent. In Worcester, 418 per cent. In New Haven, 318 per cent. In Hartford, 278 per cent. In Minneapolis, 218 per cent.

Shirk said an increase in drinking among boys and girls had become common knowledge, but that they were "a pathetic of authoritative studies on the subject."

"The police department of Washington," however, has kept re-

ends of the arrests of young people for drunkenness," he continued. "A survey of persons under 21 years old averages 44 a year for the four previous years, 1914-1917. A bone dry law was enacted for Washington before national prohibition became effective, and immediately youthful drunkenness increased. In 1918, it rose to 73, and by 1914 had reached 111.

MANY DRUNKEN CHILDREN.

"Arrests for drunkenness of persons of all ages meanwhile merely rose to the pre-prohibition level, thus demonstrating that, relative as was absolutely, prohibition of young people increased enormously.

The witness said the survey shows conditions in former wet States to be about the same as in 1914, while in States which had prohibition the bone dry environment which they were under their own State dry laws.

"Perhaps one reason for this great increase in the number of drunken children is the fact that most of the so-called dry States were not really so—wet, in the matter of liquor.

He said he knew of children being taken from their homes "dead drunk" and that his State was "drenched by young folks at most dances and parties."

CAUSE FOR TEMPERANCE.

"Taking up a challenge of Wayne B. Wheeler for the vote to hold to a single city where conditions were better under the bone dry law, Shirk pointed to Atlanta. Arrests for intoxication there dropped from between 800 and 900 in 1919 to 197 in 1920, when citizens of Atlanta could import beer, wine and spirits. After the Federal law became effective, he continued, the arrests mounted steadily until they reached 5,000 in 1925.

"Don't you think that was due to the fact that in Atlanta no one was allowed to sell a bone dry State?" asked Senator Harrell, Republican, West Virginia, who replied, "The people want true temperance, and as long as they get it but they do not get it under bone dry law."

"The witness read a letter from Martin P. Amos, of Marietta, an Atlanta suburb, telling of the conditions under the Volstead act. Amos wrote, it was explained, at the request of Governor Wilburn of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, with whom Shirk first communicated.

"With the coming of the Volstead law," the letter said, "a host of bootleggers sprang up, and illicit distilleries in Georgia, at places never dreamed of before, while 'minors and others became regular customers of bootleggers."

"The committee was told by Shirk that Birmingham and Richmond had also in the bone dry era had prohibition become effective.

Increasing sales that had been

dry laws before national prohibition, Shirk said Maine adopted a dry law in 1910, but never had been dry.

"There were no restrictions on imports," he said. "A man could go to Boston and take back any quantity of liquor he wanted, and the farmers could make cider. I am told that if you put a barrel of cider out in the winter all except the alcohol will freeze. About February the farmers would attack the barrel with an ax, and would find about five gallons of real stuff."

"They have opened up poolrooms, cigar stores, lunchrooms and candy stores where they sell hard liquor. You find stills in practically every other home. They make it, they drink it and they sell it."

"If you see one of those stills," said Codman.

"DRINKS IN SCHOOL."

"You, they are copper kettles with coils. The women take care of them as the men are to work. They have the liquor and they drink it, and the children drink it, school teachers frequently run off with the kids under the influence of liquor."

"Immorality in my mind is greatly on the increase. The wives are untrue to their husbands. They frequently run off with the kids under the influence of liquor."

"Before prohibition young girls would associate with a man and drink to drink now they will not go with a young man who cannot get liquor for them."

"They want wild parties," the priest continued. "They frequent roadhouses, then there is immorality in the home with drinking and carousing."

"Take the summer resorts at the lakes. I made some inquiries about that and find that several young boys will get girls from respectable homes and take them on week-end parties."

"I know of cases where good girls are ashamed of their fathers and mothers because they drink so much. I was in one home where a three-year-old child was crying for moonshine. I asked the mother if she had given the child moonshine and she said, 'Yes, I guess so. When we had water, I guess so.'"

"It would be a blessing for this country if the law were modified. 'Don't you think conditions would be improved if the law were enforced?' asked Senator Harrell.

WIVES SUFFER MORE.

"The witness said, Mrs. Harrell, an Atlanta suburb, was not enforced, in accordance with the laws of the respective States."

"The question originally called for a vote on modification of the Volstead act to allow light wines and beer, but it was amended so as to eliminate such a reference. The amendment was drafted by Ethel Root.

"The wives and children are suffering more than before, she said. The prohibition officers under my direction told me that in their district they can find 150 to 200 stills."

"The witness said that in one case a man was arrested for selling stills in the home of his wife. The wife said she had no idea of it."

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WOMAN TRIPS--GASHED BY KNIFE



Mrs. Katharine Lapholla who was wounded in the abdomen when she tripped and fell against a long knife, said to have been the old victim to Mrs. Lapholla. The victim was taken from the shop at No. 111 Albany street to City Hospital.

DOW HELD, ON LAY 8-MILLION FRAUD CHARGE, JUGGLE TO WARD

Continued from First Page.

That he had lost "everything but his honor."

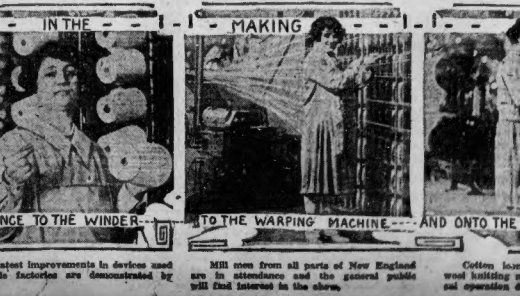
The statement made through his counsel, Martin Witte, points out that because over 5,000 creditors of the firm, holding claims of more than \$4,000,000, voted to accept his 10 per cent. offer of settlement, Dow had turned over or accounted for every penny of his assets.

"But if he must face a trial of the government indictment, he will make an honest effort, with what little wealth he has left, to establish his complete innocence of any wrongdoing."

The indictment charges, among other things, that Dow promised to purchase stocks and securities for investors upon the payment of a small initial sum on the purchase price, when, as a matter of fact, he was not in a position to purchase and hold said stocks and securities, but at all times had the intent of taking into his possession for his own use the money and properties of his investors.

The several counts in the indictment charging Dow with using the funds to defraud investors in the sale of shares of Dow stock in the mail of schemes to advertise his "intended fraud."

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans



Mr. Hill from all parts of New England are in attendance and the general public. The had interest in the show.

LIQUOR BUYERS 'DRAIBERS,' SAYS SARGENT



Washington, April 13. (A.P.)—A broadside against both violators and critics of the prohibition law was delivered today by Attorney General Sargent.

Speaking before the Women's National Committee for Law Reform, Sargent declared purchasers of liquor morally guilty of bribery, warned government prosecutors not to criticize the law, appealed to the women of the country to extract those who serve liquor in the home, and promised those who suffer from the hand of punishment shall fall as often and as heavily as those law charged with the duties of administering the law can cause it to fall.

"There is a right of personal liberty," he said, "is not that the law interferes with personal liberty upon the conduct of the individuals composing society does that—that do that—but that so many well intentioned persons, thoughtlessly, or following some private or unreasoning, or some hands with those who intentionally violate the law."

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"Without mentioning any names, Mr. Sargent said that so long as a man holds his place as a police position, he ought not to take the position that the law as it is ought not to be the law."

"We go about declaring in speech and in print that the law ought to be changed so that the acts which are offenses against the law will not be offenses," he said, "we thereby weaken our cause in the minds of the tribunals before whom we must try them."

"Insisting that the government is successfully fighting the liquor traffic and can enforce the prohibition law, the Attorney General asked for the help of the women."

"You can see to it," he said, "that no social event in your charge shall your tables be decorated by the presence of unlawful liquor."

"The Attorney General made the serving of unlawful liquor at social functions of public places so unsupportable that it will cease."

4 PLEAD GUILTY, 2 SENT AWAY, FOR MEDFORD BREAK



Four members of the so-called "Rosa gang" pleaded guilty today in East Cambridge court to charges of breaking and entering the Medford garage two weeks ago when the shots were fired by Medford police. Eric O. Garo of Medford and Cornelius J. Haggerty of South Boston were placed on probation by Judge George A. Fyffe. Christopher Rosa was sentenced to five years and one day at Concord, and John J. Badger of Roxbury was given an indeterminate term there. The two others, the police, the Rosa brothers were indicted, Haggerty and Badger were captured after a chase.

A MILL IN OPERATION WILL BE SHOWN AT INTERNATIONAL TEXTILE EXPOSITION



These spools are the start and next to the spinner--thence to the winder--to the warping machine--and onto the looms--where the finished product is turned out. Twenty-three States and two Canadian provinces are represented at the textile show in Boston, which will close Monday.

125,000 square feet of floor space of Mechanics Hall is devoted to a practical display of mechanical factory processes.

The latest improvements in devices used in textile factories are demonstrated by experts.

Mill men from all parts of New England are in attendance and the general public. The had interest in the show.

Cotton bolls and spinning frames and wool knitting machinery are shown in practical operation during the exposition.

Furrier machinery is displayed in the basement. Doors open at 10 a. m. and closed at 10 p. m.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Youthful Equestrians Open Annual Indoor Meet at New Riding Club Tomorrow

YOUTHFUL RIDERS AND THEIR MOUNTS open the show tomorrow evening at the New Riding Club for the annual indoor meet and they, together with seven other classes, promise a spectacle of fine riding and jumping for the gallery.

THE PROGRAM OF THE opening includes also lightweight hunters, saddle horses, ladies' jumpers, a novice middle class and pair jumpers. Herbert L. Camp is judge for the middle class harness classes.

FOR THE JUMPING CLASSES Henry Lawrence Bell is supreme arbiter to pace on the points of mounts and riders. The second evening duplicates the first in spectacular classes, ending up with that always thrilling event, the hunt teams of three going over the hurdles.

JUNIOR JUMPERS, a ladies' middle class, road, hack, touch and go, park hacks, hunters and hunt teams are on the program. Fitzgerald W. Bird, Robert B. Almy, Elmer Jared Hiles, Jr., and W. H. Hand, Jr., are arranging the show.

THE STEAMSHIP Olympic arriving today in New York from French and English ports brings back prominent Bostonians. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland of Beacon street return via the giant liner.

SINCE CHRISTMAS time the Leland have been traveling abroad, putting in a goodly share of their stay away in living and traveling about. John Hays Hammond, world-renowned engineer, also returns on the Olympic.

OTHERS RETURNING who have a Boston affiliation are Mrs. Herbie Nelson Slater with a present address in New York, and John T. Pratt of New York and Long Island, on various with his two daughters, Miss Sally Pratt and Miss Virginia Pratt.

THE JOHN T. PRATT, JR. Miss Christy Tiffany, new make their home in Cambridge, in Memorial Drive, and both Miss Sally and Miss Virginia Pratt have a wide acquaintance in Boston's younger smart set. The Pratt-Tiffany wedding, celebrated last summer at Islesboro, was a joyous occasion.

MRS. PHILIP L. BALTON STALLS dinner in honor of Mrs. Ada Briggs was a delightful affair, a numerous party gathered at her hospitable board before the honor guest was Miss Abby Farwell Brown, the author, and Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer, lecturer.

EVERYONE IN BOSTON'S upper circles knows of and rejoices in Mrs. Saltonstall's recent successful excursion into the play-writing field—her "Older Third Generation" bringing many enthusiasts the way of this most modern author.

THE SALTONSTALL residence at No. 44 Beacon street, Colonial in simplicity and beauty, is one of those houses "on the hill" overlooking the Common through purple-paned windows. Distinctly Boston streetish and distinctly Bostonian.

BUILT WITH AN EYE to the entertaining of jolly house parties, the Walter C. Pratt Summer place at Little Point, Braintree, a handsome new establishment is rising on the site of the house destroyed by fire a while ago.

"I AS RISEN" is really the proper time in which to mention the new home—for its all but ready for the family to step in, and soon the signal will be given for Spring housewarming. In Mrs. Emily Ely's honor.

SHE WAS A BUD of the past season, coming out via a triple celebration of tea, dinner and theatre party back in the early days of December. A popular girl and pretty as a picture, she was a picturesque maiden at Friday's Chinese Lantern Festival.

COPLEY SOCIETY folk are to have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Edward Boston James read tomorrow evening from the works of her sister, the late Olivia Quashen Anderson, who lived for many years in Rome.

"THE EARLY CHRISTIAN," seventh in a pageant-play

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Mrs. John B. Morris is now living in the city.

MOR for a girl who in Asia resides, Outstanding of Boston's most beautiful brides; Think hard of a picture gown, hair like a flame, A Page from the Blue Book when that was her name.

26,000 LIGHTS IN BIG "LIBERTY BELL"

Philadelphia, April 13 (A.P.)—Work started today on constructing a gigantic Liberty Bell, which, when completed, will be arched over the entrance gates to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

The bell will contain 26,000 incandescent lamps, and the full lighting of the bell will require 600,000 candle power. It will be 70 feet high, 50 feet across and stand 25 feet above the street level. Its weight is estimated at 42 tons.

DORCHESTER ALUMNI OF B. C. TO HOLD DANCE

A meeting open to all Boston College students and alumni of the Dorchester District will be held Wednesday evening, April 14, at St. Euphemia's Guild Hall, on Blue Hill avenue.

At this meeting plans will be made for the initial activity of the Boston College Club of Dorchester. Present plans of the club call for a social dinner on Tuesday evening, April 17, which will take place at Union Hall in the Codman square district.

LOWELL TO LECTURE HARVARD FRESHMEN

Harvard freshmen tomorrow morning will hear "What's What" in regard to their future studies at Cambridge. President Lowell, Professor Eaton and Dean Leighton will explain contributions to the assembled yearlings in the new lecture hall. The 1,000 freshmen have one unbreakable engagement starting at 8 tomorrow and that is in the new lecture hall. No one except the sick ones are excused.

HARVARD STUDENTS TO ENJOY CANADIAN TOUR

The Harvard Canadian tour will leave Cambridge Sunday, bound for a week's trip through the provinces. Visits will be made to Halifax, Quebec, and Montreal. H. A. Moffat and Al O'Neil, the track athletes, are leading the party. Many students have been lured to make the trip.

MRS. DODGE PURCHASES PALM BEACH MANSION

New York, April 13.—John S. Dodge, old magnate, has sold his \$2,000,000 Palm beach estate to Mrs. Elgin Dodge, widow of the automobile manufacturer. The house was sold with all its furniture, including works of art valued at \$2,000,000.



Photograph by Maxwell.
MRS. ARTHUR G. KOTCH is bound to Mrs. St. Louis, there to demonstrate the beauties and attractions of "Molltown" to St. Louis' League of Women Voters.

CHILD AID BILL URGED BY HUB WOMAN

Mrs. Ida Yerxa Mills Says Measure Will Help Conserve Homes and Morals

Mrs. Ida Yerxa Mills of No. 1005 Beacon street, Brookline, prominent woman here, today

commanded House bill 7569 which would provide Federal aid for dependent children to the District of Columbia under the care of their mothers in their homes.

I have been interested in Mrs. Ida Yerxa's legislation of this type for fifteen years," said Mrs. Mills. "The defect in the measure passed by the House and now before the United States Senate is that it fails to include the needy children of the country. I favor any legislation that tends to safeguard the home and to preserve family life."

"Nothing equals a mother's love and care. The home influence is a big moral and economic influence. Therefore any legislation that would enable a mother to keep her children under her roof and observation is most desirable."

The breaking up of families because a father fails in his duty when a mother is worthy and willing to go on, and lacks merely financial aid, is a strain on public morale and the major cause for the crime wave."

Mussolini on Auto Trip
Trieste, April 13 (A.P.)—Premier Mussolini left by automobile tonight to visit Austria and the plateau of Gharan, south of this city.

PRINCETON GRAD WILL COACH HARVARD ACTORS

In order that "Brown of Harvard" might be put on right, the Harvard Dramatic Club has secured a Princeton graduate, R. N. Lamson, to act as coach. He is

present getting his actors into good speaking form for the opening performance May 11.

Lamson, who is a well-known actor and manager with a number of runs on the stage.

STOWELL'S Wedding Stationery

ENGAGEMENTS

You are cordially invited to personally inspect samples and prices of our engraved stationery for Engagement and Wedding Announcements.

At this earlier date one may more liberally select their cards for early Spring ceremonies. For assured punctual delivery orders should be entered now.

Affordwell to Stowell
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers for over 100 years

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8

Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday



Women's Crepe Alexander Gowns \$25.00

Gown sketched has a new jabot development in waist and skirt, long sleeves with fine lacing at wrists. Slip of self material. 5 other models in Crepe Alexander in light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Wednesday and Thursday



Beige or Blue Dyed Wolf Scarfs \$15.65

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' and Girls' Ball Bearing Roller Skates \$1.69



Wednesday and Thursday

Hat Ornaments 78c ea.



Wednesday and Thursday

Six New Models in Women's Flat Crepe Dresses \$13.45



Wednesday and Thursday

A Pound of Lawn Finished Writing Paper and 50 Envelopes for 35c



Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Crepe Sole Tan Lace Oxfords \$4.19



Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Shoe Dept., 2nd Floor, Main

Wednesday and Thursday



Boys' 4-Piece Knickerbocker Suits \$9.69

Cost, vest, a pair of lined trousers. In desirable shades for Spring. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Wednesday and Thursday



Men's Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.88

White and plain colors. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Wednesday and Thursday



Cream Madras Curtains with Top Valance \$1.56 a window

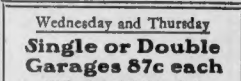
Wednesday and Thursday

Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits \$28.15



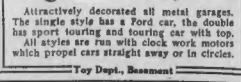
Wednesday and Thursday

Single or Double Garages 87c each



Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Crepe Sole Tan Lace Oxfords \$4.19



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Men's Shoe Dept., 2nd Floor, Main



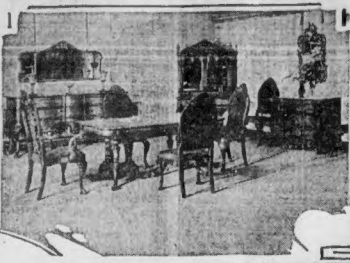
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Men's Shoe Dept., 2nd Floor, Main

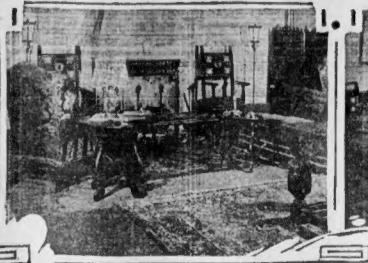
HOME DECORATION IDEAS AT PERMANENT SALON EXHIBIT OF FURNITURE AT PAINE'S



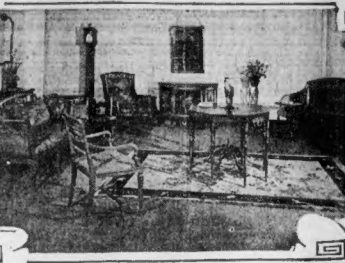
A veritable exposition of period furniture in a permanent salon display, is a new educational feature that has been added at Paine's.



Ideal rooms are furnished with harmonious furniture of the various periods and given eloquent suggestions of what is proper in home decoration.



In the salon exhibiting the scheme for room and home adornment is visualized for the prospective purchaser in a most impressive manner.



While art is striven for, to give the atmosphere of culture to the home, luxurious comfort is also accomplished. Cost is easily and perfectly approximated.

A permanent salon exhibiting the finer types and styles of furniture of various periods, has just been thrown open to the public by the Paine Furniture Company. The salon is on the third floor. The walls of the salon are finished in travertine style and the furniture is harmoniously grouped in all cases with appropriate accessories. Arrangements of French furnishings, Spanish pieces, modern and old English groups lend a pleasing variety to the display. An alcove with chairs covered in antique tapestry

fragments are notable features of this exhibit. Dining room furniture which heretofore been displayed on the fourth floor has been moved to the fifth. Upholstered furniture is now sold on the fourth floor. Sunroom furnishings and other Summer furniture is on display on the street floor in a variety of colors. Many bizarre pieces are included in a display imported from Hong Kong.

JUDGE CABOT TALKS BEFORE CLUBWOMEN

Sherman C. Kingsley of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia and Judge Frederick F. Cabot were the leading speakers at the annual meeting of the Women's Municipal League luncheon at the Copple-Place.

James Jackson, former State treasurer, presided, and William A. Dwyer answered questions from the floor. Annual reports showed the work of the league for the betterment of all civic conditions in progress most favorably.

James Jackson, former State treasurer, presided, and William A. Dwyer answered questions from the floor.

Also noted at the luncheon tables were: Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. Charles S. Minot, Mrs. Gerald A. Brunwell, Mrs. Eleanor Fiske, Mrs. Alton Burr, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. Harriet Wendell, Mrs. H. P. Kilday, Mrs. Cornelia Howland, Mrs. Richard Devens, Mrs. Wood Dexter, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, Mrs. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Evelyn Sears, Mrs. Eleanor Parker and Mrs. William H. Goodwin, who arranged the luncheon.

PLAN GARDEN PARTY. The interest of the members will now turn to the garden fête scheduled for May 24 at Mrs. Henry J. Tudor's charming old house in Leach road, Cambridge. Built about 1850, the house and garden will make a fitting setting for the picturesque old costumes to be worn. To stimulate interest in bringing out all the gowns of long ago, a prize will be given. Mrs. David R. Seymour has the responsibility for the decision, with Mr. Sherwood Rollins assisting.

Mrs. Tudor will be in charge of the house and grounds and Mrs. David J. Evans is to direct the affair in general. The dinner will be prepared by Mrs. William H. Goodwin and her committee.

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Fifteen Russians Executed

Moscow, April 12 (U.P.A.)—Fifteen soldiers were executed at Baku, in

Ukraine today, following an attempt to break fast in which three soldiers were killed.

Held as Car Thief

Walter J. McCarthy of Kansas City, Mo., was brought here from

that city to answer a charge of stealing an auto on Charles street.

last Summer.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS WEDNESDAY at 9 A.M.

Great Values---for Early Shoppers

Girls' Coats

For Spring Wear

A small lot of good quality tweeds, pailors and other materials in smart, girlish Spring styles—all well lined. Many contrasting trimmings. Sizes 3 to 10 years in the lot.

\$3.99

Think of it—right at the beginning of the season

Girls' Dresses

Styles and Materials Every Girl Likes

You can choose from dainty bright prints and other popular materials. Contrasting ties and collars—some embroidered—are only a few of the fashion points included. Will stand many a washing. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$1.49

Youthful Matron Styles

HATS

Ribbon and new straw combinations

Featuring Fashion's latest in larger styled hats and close fitting hats for the bobbed head at a price to interest every prudent woman.

\$1.79

Men! Here's a good investment

Wide Bottom Trousers

Shades and patterns for dress, sport and outdoor wear

Popular Light Shades

—Desirable tans
—Popular grays
—Cinnamons
—Pencil stripes
—Other light shades

\$3.99

Men's Work Pants

Seconds; good heavy weight khaki, pencil stripes, desirable for all hard work that demands service.

\$1.49

Blue Serge Suits, Two Pants

Conservative and new double breasted styles for men and young men. If you need a blue suit don't pass up this value. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$24.95

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.

We Guarantee This to Be the Lowest Price Yet for Real "Bangkoks"!

BANGKOKS

Ever so many of these same hats were sold for Easter at a higher price!

Limited Number Priced at

\$7.50

"Bangkok" is the very smartest straw for Spring and Summer wear—and when you buy at this price—you are in fashion and in actual dollars. Silk bound with tailored bow and cocoards of ribbon to match straw. All fashionable colors—variety of shapes.

Sizes for Bobbed and Unbobbed Heads

SECOND FLOOR—GILCHRIST'S

New Footwear Fashions

In Plain or Combination Effects For Dress or Tailored Wear

At Gilchrist's Usual Lower Price:

\$5.00

A good-looking, two-strap comfortable walking shoe of golden brown and Welt soles.

Copper tan calf slip-in—a favorite of the smart miss. Novel cut-outs are pretty with light hose.

For business or street wear—a sporty two-tone light tan welt sole shoe with sensible heel.

For the tailored costume—a four-strap oxford with fancy cut-out sides. Black kid, welt soles, rubber heels.

Black Beauty kidskin with turn sole for constant comfort and wear. The new three-button effect.

Black kid, patent or tan calf with new slim ankle strap. Military heel and Welt soles.

One of our smartest models in patent leather or light tan with joint inlay.

Patent leather step-in pump with side openings. Cuban heel and dainty leather ornament.

THIRD FLOOR, GILCHRIST CO.—Mail Orders Filled—Phone Orders, Branch 6200

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

METROPOLITAN MISS DAVIES
HAS DIED OUT IN ROMANTIC

EXCELLENT
BILL AT

Appears at Loew's State, as
Prince, in "Beverly of
Crestark"

By LEO GAFFNEY.

Thrilling Old World romance tuned to the times and sharpened with a modern twist, *Epitaph* is a splendid tempo for the new pavement film, "Beverly Hills Graustark," now showing for the first time in Boston at Low's State Theatre. The film is a love story of the star and the lately acquired "Eton" boy who is one realism to a madman. The latter, who is played by "they" has the most amazing, again the "Graustark" of George M. Cohan—supposedly tuned away among the towering Swiss Alps—sets its scenes of splendor in high hills and the film is a fast-paced little principlina torn with intrigue and divided by powerful enemies close to the throne. The hero is a dashing young man from across the sea with dashing manners and a sure cure for political ills.

Backed off to Europe before the finishing school has its chance

[illegible]

ers smoothly, but there is some uneasiness, showing all the activities of a stage rehearsal at once, that is as smart a bit of camera craft as has been seen this season.

Shorter screen subjects, a musical program and Gus Edwards' "Kluge in Kandyland" complete the bill.

Coming Events

"The Kiss in a Taxi," featuring Janet Beecher, will move into the Wilbur next Monday.

"Andrew Takes a Wife," an English comedy new to Boston, will occupy the attention of Mr. Chick's players at the Copley next week.

Other acts included on this generally excellent bill are: The Danubies; Rosa Wyse, Jr., assisted by his father and mother, in "Family Revue"; Tom Bryan and Lillian Fairchild, in a well staged dancing act; Harmon and Sanders in "We and Us," and an aerial sensation offered by The Kiewings.

"The Rat" adapted from a novel by the same author, will be given by the Metropolitan for a week starting next Sunday.

"Brown of Harvard," with William Haines in the title role, will be shown at Loew's Orpheum next week.

"The Lady with the Lamp," with Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady" will be the feature film at the Metropolitan for a week starting next Sunday.

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lar mystery play, will be the program feature at Loew's Orpheum next week.

"Merry Merry," a musical comedy, will take the stage at the Plymouth on Monday, April 29th.

Amusements

EDWARD & KATHY KINS
in
KRZYDŁY
Two of the
Best—New
Pop—New
Young
CLARION
TRUMPETERS
4 Natty Girls
KLEIN
and
ORCHESTRA
MARTILL
at
ORION

DAVIES
Beverly & Gram Stark
(Audiocass. Movie)

On the Stage—
THE SINGERS Victor Band
JILLIAN CLEMONS &
ALBERTA MARCY
"It's Love in Character!"
Sue Reed, Ann B. D., Winter Garden
The Travel in "Unlimited Beliefs"

SPITALNY
Spitalny
40

BOSTON
The Captivating Screen Beauty
LAURA LA PLANTE

Thrilling and Adventurous Romance
THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT
 From the SAT. EVE. POST story
 "Double-Dealing For Cupid," by Nina Wilcox
 Putnam.
VALDEVILLE: Arthur and Merton;
 Laurel-Harris and Claire Cox; Van &
 Vernon, Gordon & Pierce, Brooks &
 Reed, Potho, Pahto, Topick.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50¢ to \$1.50

EYES: 30¢ NO 12.00 (PLUS TAX)
ANNE HATHAWAY'S
"LAUGH HIDE"
28th
BIG
WEEK
ABIE'S
IRISH
ROSE
EXTRA
RAT.
PRIZES
ONLY
APR 19
WM. DE MILLEY
"The
RUNAWAY
CLARA BOW
WARNER BAXTER
"The
GILDED
HIGHWAY
JOHN HARRINGTON
DOROTHY DEVORE

TREMONT EVES, at 8
 83 MAY. TOM'W
 DAVID BELASCO'S TRIUMPH
 HOLBROOK JUBILEE
BLINN **ANDERSON**

DEAN JAGGERSON
IN WILLARD MACKE'S MELODRAMA
"THE DOVE"
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE (Continued)
SPRING VAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL
13 BIG ACTS

HEAVEN

COPLEY THEATRE
Mat. To-d at 2:30
Even. at 8:00
Reservations 11 Cils. Evns. at 5
ROARS OF LAUGHTER
THE BATTERED

"and 'Beebees,' with Florence Vidor and Jack
 Kent. "The Barber," with Herman Kerry, Lloyd
 Harryman and Hazel S. Walcott. Hazel Wood-
 berry shows in "The Devil's Circle."

SCOLLAY SQ.
 OLYMPIA
 BIGGEST
 SHOW VALUE
 IN BOSTON
 RICHARD DIX in
 "THE BARBER"

THE ROTTERS
 A Comedy by H. F. MALTZ
 NEXT MON.—FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
 "ANDREW TAKES A WIFE"

WALDRON'S 711
 "ALL-
 COLOR"

"LET'S GET MARRIED"
WITH
LOIS WILSON
Swamped Course Charleston Lesson

LANCASTER
"The Cohens and Kellys"
New Burlesque—Charleston
"My Lady of White"
Stunt Show—Donald Keith

WILSON'S SHIRAZ BURLESQUE CASINO
Extra! **MID-NITE SHOW**
TOMORROW NIGHT
STEP ALONG BURLESQUE
with Max Goudeon, show
cardinals and strippers. See
Howard

Kelt's patrons never tire of "Senator" Murphy, "The People's Choice" with his clever and pointed league political speech.

Other acts included on this generally excellent bill are: The Danubies; Rosa Wyse, Jr., assisted by his father and mother, in "Family Revue"; Tom Bryan and Lillian Fairchild, in a well staged dancing act; Harmon and Sanders in "We and Us," and an aerial sensation offered by The Kiewings.

"The Kids Like It"
He had been getting the worst of the argument with his wife on the question of where the family should spend its vacation. He'd been down-

He got the book "In the Maine Woods, 1926" better than ever—illustrated—gives the original watercolor illustrations.

Bangor & Ardenbrook R.

BANGOR, ME.
Gen. M. Houghton, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Amusements

DIRECTORY

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETCO
"The Unwritten Law"
Way Motory Co.
"The Road to Glory"
"Good Whie" Content
EVERETT

PALEO
GLENDALE 30
"LET'S GET MARRIED"
Rudolph Valentino in
"THE EAGLE"
JAMAICA PLAIN
3
Lorraine Jay in

JAMAICA
"MADE FOR LOVE"
Kenneth Norton in
"The King of The T"
"Gussie Who" Contest
MALDEN

Mystic Theatre Mary Prince in
"STELLA MARIS"
4 Acta Vanderbill

Strand Matt Moore in
"THE FIRST YEAR"

MEDFORD
George O'Brien to
"HAYGO"
Evelyn Grant to

"SECRET ORDERS"
ROSLINDALE
Aliso Jojojo To
"DANGING MOTHER"
Cotton Looms: Is

ROXBURY
 Marie Prevost, Clive Brook
"SEVEN SINNERS"
 Lionel Barrymore in

NEW RIVOLI NETCO

"THE BARRIER"

Sponsored Sunday, April 18
First Run Photoplays
And Miller's Orchestra

SOMERVILLE

Gretn Nissen in
"THE WANDERER"
Dorothy Reiser in
"When Was Heide Ever"

TEEL SQ Golly O'Well in
"MIKE"
Lita Lee in
"The Midnight Girl"

STANLEY
THEATRE

"THE TOUGH GUY"
Pauline Garon in
"THE LOVE GAMBLER"

Mary Philip in
"THE LOVE GAMBLER"

SUMERVILLE
THEATRE
-STELLA HARRIS
Big Time Vanderville

SOUTH BOSTON
Dorothy MacKail in
"JOANNA"

ROOSEVELT

Hearts Beat to
"KEEP SMILING"

The Boston Evening American

1

Woman Badly Burned

Leominster, April 13.—Mrs. Maud Gallagher of No. 28 Main street, North Leominster, was seriously

burned when her clothing became ignited as she lighted a gas stove in her home. Her name is on the danger list at the Leominster Hospital.

FOR Acid Stomach

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion of food, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it cures three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips' Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore.

FIRE DESTROYS WIFE IS SLAIN

\$20,000 HOME IN HER BED

East Bridgewater, April 12.—The Plymouth street home of Henry L. Moorehouse, treasurer of the Brockton East Company, was destroyed by fire early today, the loss being estimated at \$20,000.

The house was near the spot where the Boston, Indian chief, sold to Myrtle Standish land that now comprises the town and cities of East Bridgewater, Brockton, Weymouth, and Mattapoisett. The house was built by the Indians. In exchange for the land, the Indians were given hatchets, powder, corn and whiskey.

The fire, starting from undetermined origin, spread through the house and when the firemen arrived all was consumed from Brockton and Bridgewater.

Five Lexington Fires

The Lexington firemen were kept on the jump again, responding to five alarms for brush fires, one of which set two outbuildings and a rabbit house on the Taylor estate on Bedford street on fire.

WIFE IS SLAIN

IN HER BED

North Bergen, N. J., April 11 (N.J.A.)—Mrs. Jennie Hingeta, 39, was shot and killed as she slept in her home today. Police are searching for the slain woman's husband, Ernest, 35, a mechanic.

Police are of the opinion jealousy caused the shooting. Hingeta was arrested yesterday because of a fight with Adolph Ballew, with whom he met his wife on the street. He told the court, Hingeta's sentence was suspended, but Ballew was sentenced to thirty days for disorderly conduct.

From a note found in the Hingeta home addressed by the missing man to his son, John, police inferred the man contemplated suicide.

Re-elect Montreal Mayor

Montreal, April 13 (A.P.)—Moderate Martin again has been elected Mayor of Montreal. He won by 20,000 votes. Except for two years Mr. Martin has been mayor here since 1914.

To Greet Guests



Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, president of Catholic Women's League, who will host reception line at whist party in Copley-Plaza Hotel Friday afternoon.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Low Priced Merchandise

Telephone
Our
Number
Beach
9000

Slenderizing New Models in Women's Spring Dresses 15.00



—For the short women wearing sizes 37½ to 43½

—For the larger women wearing sizes 42½ to 52½

Georgette crepes, flat crepes and printed crepes. Straight line, pleated and flare models. Variety of new Spring shades. Navy and black.

Clever New Styles in Trimmed Hats 2.95



Dress and tailored styles. Large hats of the dressy type of transparent straw, trimmed with flowers and ribbon. Tailored hats of Milan hemp and peanut straws. Large and medium head sizes. Fashionable new Spring colors.



Women's Smart Twill Sheen COATS 24.95

Good assortment of effective models, fur edged collar and plain tailored effects. Some have self tucking, embroidered, and braid. Colors are navy, tan, deer, grey, green and black. Sizes 36 to 46.



Balbriggan Poiret Twill Suits for Small Women \$25

Smartly tailored Spring suits; the fashionable short coat models with silk braid binding. Crepe de chine lined; side pleat skirt. One-piece and two-piece styles. Attractive colors. High and V neck effects. Several good styles. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot.



A Cup of Good Coffee

To be sure of a cup of good coffee use pure coffee, of a flavor that suits your taste, have it fresh roasted, ground to moderate fineness, and freshly made in a scrupulously clean coffee pot.

A. & P. COFFEES ARE PURE, FRESH ROASTED, STEEL CUT—AND THERE'S A FLAVOR YOU'LL LIKE

Prices Are Low

Red Circle

Family Blend
Medium strength

1b 39c

Coffee Supreme Full-bodied Fragrant

1b 45c

Pure Santos Mild, smooth pleasing

1b 35c

Campbell's Beans

The lowest price at which these popular beans have ever sold

can 7c

Finest Creamery Butter

1b 46c

Tomatoes

IONA BRAND Fine quality, vine ripened fruit

4 cans 29c

Peas

IONA BRAND Good quality sweet peas

3 cans 27c

Pacific Toilet Paper

Soft crepe

6 rolls 25c

Raisins

SUN MAID Fancy puffed seeded or seedless

pkg 10c

Capitol Lunch

The popular milk cracker Serve with soups and salads

1b 15c

N.B.C. Soda Crackers

Fresh from the ovens

1b 14c

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS

PROCTOR & GAMBLE

OLD DUTCH

Soap

Cleanser

Country use
Low price

10 cakes 39c

Cheese diet anywhere

4 cans 25c

Ammonia

Pure ammonia helps you with difficult jobs

16 oz bottle 10c

32 oz bottle 25c

Brooms

Of first quality broom straw strongly bound

47c

69c

79c

Kleenlin

A very popular washing fluid

Helps make clothes white

32 oz bottle 13c

Grandmother's Bread

NEW ENGLAND'S STANDARD LOAF

Do you know its fine flavor, its "baking day" odor, and the excellent toast it makes?

TRY A LOAF TODAY!

large loaf

9c

FRESH RAISIN BREAD EVERY THURSDAY

loaf 12c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

On Thursday night General J. J. Carty of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company will stage a long-distance telephone demonstration at the Boston Club. This will be broadcast through WEEL.

ONCE UPON A TIME CO-ORDINATION BETWEEN GOVT. RADIO DEPTS.

Despite the tendency toward shorter wave broadcast transmission in Europe, and the use here of the band between 260 and 350 meters, radio engineers of Australia believe their present so-called long-wave transmitters serve more effectively throughout the nation.

According to Trade Commissioner J. J. Carty, it is not in vain to be believed that in Australia the broadcast wave is higher than in the United States, reaching to 1,500 meters.

Where the same power is used, these Australian experts insist that a 1,500-meter station will send possible daylight range equal to three or four times the range of a 350-meter transmission, which they admit is probably more effective in darkness. They are not even convinced that, with the present range of the shorter wave station in Australia, the range is greater than that of longer wave transmitters in the United States.

Many differences, which might have attained serious proportions, have been ironed out through the efforts of the International Radio Advisory Committee, which is the only body that serves a very useful purpose. It forms the only means of co-ordinating the various radio services of the government and to a certain extent also on their coordination with commercial stations.

Although the radio trade is urging a standardization of broadcast channels now reaching from 210 to 1,500 meters, so they can produce standard receiving sets covering a single band, the broadcasters do not favor reduction in wave lengths, of two stations at 5,000 watts, 2,000 at Sydney, owned by the Western Union, and 500, owned by the Western Union, at Perth, declare they see no reason to seriously consider the lowering of their wave lengths, which are 1,100 and 1,350 meters, respectively.

Following a long investigation as to the value of the ordinary broadcast wave band such as is used in the United States, and the longer waves used in Australia by two stations, the engineers do not believe a change to shorter waves would be of advantage to the listeners.

The long wave stations at Perth and Sydney, they claim, practically cover the whole of Australia, and the light, which is of particular importance commercially, in that it insures continuous service for the listeners, which fading on the shorter wave channels would not guarantee except for short distances.

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RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORIES
12:15 P. M.—Mrs. J. J. Carty, broadcast from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will stage a long-distance telephone demonstration at the Boston Club. This will be broadcast through WEEL.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDWARD L. LAFORCE, JR.
12:15 P. M.—Mrs. J. J. Carty, broadcast from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will stage a long-distance telephone demonstration at the Boston Club. This will be broadcast through WEEL.

WATB—Fall River—266

THE SHEPARD STORIES
12:15 P. M.—Mrs. J. J. Carty, broadcast from the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will stage a long-distance telephone demonstration at the Boston Club. This will be broadcast through WEEL.

WTIC—Hartford—476

THE SHEPARD STORIES
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WTAG—Worcester—268

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ECONOMIZE ON 'B' BATTERIES

SAFETY BATTERIES

Continued from First Page.

It is true that it is hard for us, even for some clergymen, to take seriously the doctrine that Americans have a constitutional right to believe what they choose and express their beliefs. Religions can set up theories flatly contradicting each other, and such is respected as it should be.

But let anyone say, "You can't all be right, and I think you are all wrong," and you hear dismal howling.

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TODAY

Continued from First Page.

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SIR CHARLES TO TELL OF TEA

Continued from First Page.

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Now—a "different" loud-speaker . . . by Victor!

THE Victor Lumiere Loud-Speaker! Unlike any loud-speaker you have ever heard. Clearer . . . sweeter in tone. Made by the company which has given the world a wholly new conception of reproduced sound.

A perfect little gem in appearance and in results. Victor double diaphragm adds to richness of tone! Hear this better loud-speaker today. You will like the natural tone of this really fine loud-speaker. Hear the Victor Lumiere today and admire its beauty.

The Victor Lumiere loud-speaker
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.
CAMDEN, N. J. U. S. A.

Improvment EVEREADY HOUR

at 9 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

THE Eveready program directors made up a list of 350 musical selections—old songs, operatic airs, popular modern music, standard classical selections, vocal and instrumental. . . . Each of these radio listeners has the individual choice from this list of the 20 numbers they could enjoy most.

The "Third group" will have a special list of selections. The directors are bringing to the three lists to the studio tonight. . . .

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Radio Queries

Q. C. L. L. Webster, Mass.

A friend of mine has a short wave station, and he has clipped out of the Boston Post, and I was thinking of writing him a letter about the radio. . . .

A. These forms may be procured from the General Radio Co. at 30 State St., Cambridge. The price is 12 cents each, postage prepaid.

Q. F. F. F., West Newton. What education is required before one can take the government radio operator's license? . . .

A. No standard of education is specified for applicants. The only requirement is that of sufficient English to pass the examination for the license. . . .

Q. W. W. W., New York. How can I get a license for my radio? . . .

A. You can get a license for your radio by applying to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . .

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A. You can get a license for your radio by applying to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . .

The safe way to buy sugar . . . and to use it

Domino Sugar

Domino Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown Domino Syrup

Domino Sugar Refining Company

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U. S. FLAPPER'S CORSETS POPULAR ABROAD

Washington, April 13 (U.P.)—Eight months ending March 1, last, 144,112 of these articles went abroad. Some even were exported to the South Sea Islands.

England and all British colonies increased their purchase of American corsets, while considerable numbers went to Cuba, South America and China.

At least that's what statistics from the department of commerce show. American corsets and brassieres—designed for brevity, back to nature effect, adjustability and non-interference to form clinging apparel—are being exported in greater quantities than ever before. In the

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

1000 Attractively
Decorated Pottery.



Umbrella
Stands
Specially
Priced
2.95

A band of embossed foliage motifs at top adds to the attractiveness of these umbrella stands.

Each stand is finished all over in a light blue.

FOURTH FLOOR OF THE ANNEX

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Always the Big News First in American

Time and the world change, but the Boston Evening American continues to lead its competitors in the day by day purveying of News When It Is News.

Winter message Spring, Daylight Saving Time takes the place of sun time, but the Boston Evening American never drops its place as the van of its competitors.

The following record of first presentation of the news bears witness to the truth of this statement:

March 21—Twenty-four-hour head on writ to stop Chapman execution. New Bedford "gun girl" arrested.

April 1—Best—Missing Newark, N. J., jewelry salesman sought in Boston.

April 2—Two dead, five overcomes by gas in South Boston. Thugs get \$15,000 in Phoenix, R. I., bank holdup.

April 3—Pardon Board refuses Chapman plea. Chapman appears before board.

April 4—Thirty-minute head on attempt to assassinate Mussolini. Douglas Robinson, son of Assistant Secretary of Navy, missing from Harvard. H. L. Mencken not guilty on obscenity literature charge.

April 5—Exclusive signed story by Antoinette Fortin in Rev. Ray Willis Holmes' love tangle. Exclusive Gerald Chapman letters from the grave.

April 6—One hour head Adams square trolley crash. Exclusive picture Rochester, N. Y., girl in Douglas Robinson, missing Harvard student case.

April 10—Exclusive picture reunion of Robinson family at Rochester, N. Y. Best—Slasher cuts 15-year-old Maiden girl.

FIND PLANE ON AGED MAN HELD DESERT; HUNT 2 AS 'SLASHER'

Cairo, Egypt, April 13 (A.P.)—The missing airplane of Captain Rafael Martinez-Betancourt, leader of the Spanish expedition to Madrid, has been found intact about 100 miles from Amman in Palestine. Betancourt and his mechanician had abandoned the craft, but they left a note saying they would make their way on foot through the desolate region to Amman.

Betancourt has been missing since Sunday, when he became separated from the two other fliers of the expedition, Captain Lariga and Gonzales Gallarza, on a flight from Cairo to Baghdad. Lariga and Gallarza reached Baghdad safely. British planes immediately set out from Amman to search the desert for Betancourt. They found his plane today near the air route from Cairo, but about five miles north of the actual mail route.

Arthur Young, of No. 10 Carter street, Charlestown, is held by the police of City square station as a suspect, after the 38-year-old man had been identified by Mrs. Mary Cardello of No. 71 Brighton street, Charlestown, victim of a slasher.

On April 4, Mrs. Cardello noticed a man brush against her on the street when there seemed no occasion for his passing so close to her. She thought no more of the matter, she told the police, until she reached home. Then she found that her arm had been cut, the weapon used by "the slasher" piercing her heavy coat, sweater and the sleeve of her dress. The wound was only superficial.

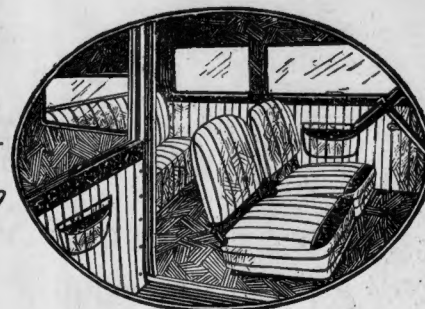
Young, whose home is near the scene of the slashing, was arrested by Patrolman Farmer, and, according to the police, Mrs. Cardello identified him as the man who had brushed against her.

Jordan
Marsh
Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a
Separate Building

Jordan
Marsh
Company

Refresh
up
Your Car
for
Spring



Be Sure
and
State
Year and
Model

Fandango Auto Seat Covers Tailored to Fit Perfectly

[On the Lower Floor]
[of the Store For Men]

BUICK
CHANDLER
CHEVROLET
ESSEX
WILLYS-KNIGHT
OVERLAND

CLEVELAND
HUDSON
STAR
MAXWELL
OAKLAND
STUDEBAKER

CHRYSLER
DODGE
JEWETT
HUPMOBILE
OLDSMOBILE
NASH

The Interior of Your Old Car Is Transformed
to Clean Summer Freshness and Beauty—
The Upholstery of Your New Car Protected and Kept New—Slight Cost

These famous Auto Seat Covers put an end to soiled, spotted, worn and germ-laden car upholstery—Result: beauty and cleanliness, smart, tailored interior and higher resale value.

Cut and tailored individually for most makes of cars the Fandango Equipment not only fits over each seat like a glove but covers the sides, backs, doors and arm rests as well with a smart smoothness equal to the original upholstery.

Large Stock—Ready for
Immediate Delivery—Special Prices

For Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Broughams for 1924, 1925 and 1926 models, modeled and tailored to fit the interiors of the Five-Passenger Cars listed above—fasteners included in the price.

The color combinations include grays and tans, green, gray and tan, soft tones of gray and buff and gray.

\$12.95

Five different patterns in handsome striped materials are available with imitation leather trim in colors to harmonize.

The wearing edges of Fandango Covers are beaufied and reinforced with blue, gray or brown Spanish leatherette.

The materials are substantial, durable and be easily cleaned.

The covers are easily attached or removed—any one can do it. Snap fasteners are provided.

Fandango Covers safeguard your health by protecting all who enter the car from the germ-laden upholstery.

Fandango Prices:

For Ford Coupes . . . 5.95
For Ford Sedans . . . 9.95
For 5-Passenger Cars 12.95
(As Listed Above)
For 7-Passenger . . . 15.95
Buick and Hudson Cars

For Mail and Telephone Orders—
Give All Details on This Coupon

Name of Car
Year Passenger Capacity
Model No. Charge Check
Number of Doors Style of Body
Name
Address

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

**NEW
ENGLAND
COKE**

COSTS LESS

A TREMENDOUS SAVING ON YOUR FUEL BILL

**SAVE
WHEN YOU
BUY**

LASTS AS LONG

TON FOR TON NEW ENGLAND COKE
LASTS AS LONG AS HARD COAL

**SAVE
WHEN YOU
USE**

LESS ASH

BURNS CLEAN—NOTHING LEFT WORTH SIFTING
CLEANER AND BETTER THAN COAL

**SALES
WITH
SERVICE**

**\$13.00
PER
TON**
NUT-FURNACE-EGG

**MADE
IN
NEW ENGLAND**

NEW ENGLAND COKE

111 DEVONSHIRE STREET
TEL. CONGRESS 8020

Art Expert Fittingly Honored

Premier Baldwin Sets a Timely Example for America

The appointment by the Premier of Great Britain, Stanley Baldwin, of Sir Joseph Duveen, internationally respected dealer in art objects and antiques, and patron of the beautiful, as art objects of the Wallace collection has a double significance.

It deservedly honors a worthy man pre-eminent in this chosen field and at the same time sets a valuable precedent. The Wallace collection is unique for both the quality of its art treasures and for the distinction of the men who have participated in its direction. Sir Joseph will have as his associates such men as Lord Lee of Fareham, Lord Esher, Sir J. Stirling Maxwell, Viscount Dillon and Sir Philip Sassoon; he will succeed such distinguished men as the Earl of Rosebery, Lord Lansdowne and Lord Carmichael.

For the first time a dealer in art objects has been made a trustee of an important public museum—an indication that the traditional but foolish prejudice against dealers occupying official positions in the art world is passing away.

Premier Baldwin's practical sense in bestowing this high honor so appropriately sets a timely example for America. We should be equally sensible and also appoint great art experts to positions of authority over the valuable collections made public property by the gift of generous donors.

Vast sums are continually being given to art in this and other American cities. Their wise expenditure is becoming one of our most important public trusts. Who can better administer such a trust than men of the calibre of Sir Joseph Duveen, not only thoroughly informed as to art values but also filled with the spirit of public service?

Those Army Chaplains

Character Building One of Their Big Duties

Possibly because of recent criticisms, possibly because of other reasons, the War Department is taking stock of its army chaplains and shows signs of a determination to put this service of religion among its enlisted men upon a surer footing in the future.

For the first time in the history of the American army the authorities at Washington have just issued a "training manual" for government of the army chaplains. It rehearses the place of these men in the forces of the nation, back to Revolutionary and Colonial times, and suggests ways and means for making such officers more efficient and valuable to the army.

The duties of the chaplain are summed up in four sentences: "(1) To provide the facilities for public religious worship to the military personnel; (2) to give spiritual instruction, moral counsel and religious guidance to those under military jurisdiction; (3) to be the exponent in the military establishment of the religious motive as an incentive to right thinking and right acting; and (4) to promote character building and contentment in the United States Army by precept and example and thus add greater efficiency to those engaged in the military defense of the country."

While the army, or any similar organization, is not intended for the propagation of religion, on the other hand it was never intended that the men in it should be removed from uplifting and ennobling influences, or the consolation of religion in the times of trouble or death. It is expected, therefore, that this new manual will prove very helpful to both chaplains and soldiers.

Riding Prosperity

What happens to individuals is happening to the nation. We are prosperous as a whole people and as we are discounting our prosperity and buying things before we need them.

We have bought in the last year about \$2,000,000,000 worth of automobiles on the installment plan.

On musical instruments, washing machines, household furniture, clothes, books and the like, according to George W. Himmus, we have also gone in debt for some two billion and a half dollars.

It is all right if prosperity continues, and it is therefore up to us to use good judgment and make sure that it shall not be shaken.

As long as high wages and good business keep up there is no danger, and we seem to be in for an epoch of prosperity.

What some people do not seem to realize is that prosperity and buying on the installment plan go hand in hand. Perhaps they are mutually influential.

The National Industrial Conference Board says that there was available for investment in 1924 the huge sum of \$12,000,000,000. As long as we are that much ahead of the game there is no immediate prospect of disaster.

Can Lead, but Not Drive

By James A. Reed

United States Senator From Missouri

(In the edition he delivered in Chicago before the Knights of Columbus Senator Reed predicted that public opinion would not permit the use of force to restore this country to the United States of the League of Nations. Reed claimed that this action put on the road to participation in all the work of Europe.)

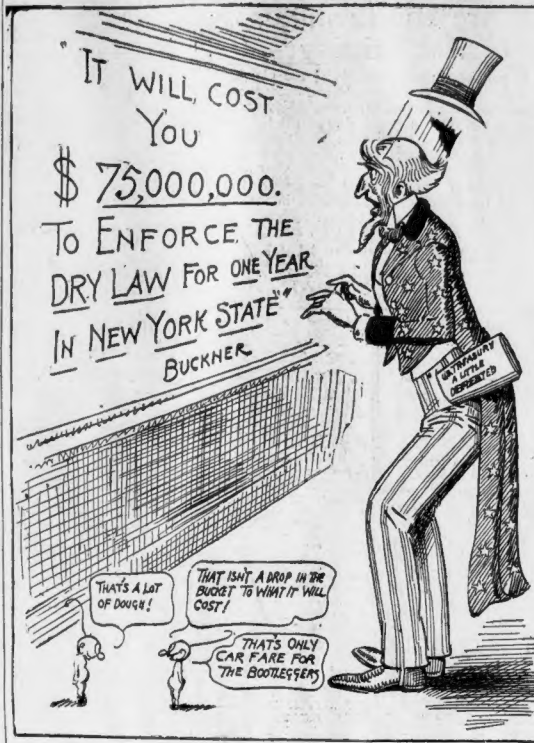
EVEN as I speak, the cannon of Spain and of France are hurling deadly projectiles into the patriotic columns of the Moors, who are defending their fatherland from invasion and exploitation.

The dictator of Italy is master of the sea and threatening to invade the Tyrol.

The British sea lord is declaring that England has put and will keep by her war first the destiny of the seven seas.

France appears leading in the recovery of living in the memory of the great prophet of the future.

Just Carfare for the Bootleggers



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"For so long that are dark And tricks that are strange. The Arabian Nights is peculiar."

So a clinch had nothing on some of the Yankee traders. Mr. Kuntze, financial writer for the New York Times, has been telling about some of these traders. Mr. Kuntze knows his trading world from A to Z and has a hearty admiration for the respectable members of it. But he has a positive blood just for the swindlers and gamblers. Murder being money, he has been gratifying and lust by showing up certain of the lik in print.

He exposes one swindle in particular, which has recently assumed national scope. Mayday was being sold in it. He tells the details and sees if they sound familiar. "The particular fraud he calls 'The Endless Chain Stock Sticking Swindle.' The favorite field for operation was in large office buildings where hundreds of girls are employed in stenographic and similar positions. So alluring was it that it swept in a regular epidemic through the country, sweeping whole families as it went."

"Do You Want \$100 Worth of \$1000 History for \$1?" was the bait. Naturally every female who read it bit. Mr. Kuntze describes the resultant program.

"One girl, let us say, answers the advertisement, she receives full details of the proposition. She remits \$1 and in return receives, she remits the \$1000. But three coupons which she in turn must send for \$1000 each, thus making \$3000. She is still sold up on her merchandise, for her contract plainly states that the stockings will not be delivered until each one of the four included in her unit of the end less chain has completed her contract."

Wherefore I raise this yelp. If manufacturers of Christmas cards, handkerchiefs and other handkerchiefs want to run a business why don't they take out a dog house, buy a few 'Yuccas' and horses and don't let 'Why start business on the sense of honor and my postage stamps for anything of the postman's bowties."

What's the use—if the government doesn't do something about it. I think the next guy that banks on any sense of honor going to get stuck. That is, if I like the handkerchiefs.

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ARE YOU LAZY MENTALLY? CONTROL YOUR MIND

You have a hard time to control your thoughts for any length of time. Your mind wanders to a dozen different subjects when it should be centered on the important matter at hand.

You are too lazy mentally to control your mind. You are too lazy to start business on the sense of honor and my postage stamps for anything of the postman's bowties."

What's the use—if the government doesn't do something about it. I think the next guy that banks on any sense of honor going to get stuck. That is, if I like the handkerchiefs.

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MAKES A BUSINESS OF SUNSHINE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WHAT would you think of a business house employing a person, paying him a fat salary, and requiring him to do nothing but look pleasant? I saw such a one the other day. It was at the Mission Inn Hotel at Riverside, California.

This is a remarkable institution and a combination of a Winter home for tourists and a museum. There is in it a collection of all sorts of curiosities of old Spanish life on the Coast.

Frank Miller, who runs the place, has made a success of his enterprise and is entitled to be called a shrewd business man. He has redeemed this spot from the desert and made it blossom like the rose. The Easter morning service which he inaugurated on Mount Roubidoux now attracts from ten to twenty thousand people every year.

His hotel is almost always full.

The citizens have erected a monument to him during his lifetime in honor of his great civic services, which is an unusual distinction. Most communities wait till a man is dead to do him reverence.

I don't think, therefore, that Miller would be guilty of doing anything that does not pay. And the fact that he has a woman whose sole business is to stand around the lobby of the hotel and be nice to people must have some commercial basis.

It has. The innkeeper realizes that one principal thing that attracts people to his place of business is the fact that they are pleased with it. They are drawn quite as much by the warmth of the welcome and by its atmosphere of friendliness as they are attracted by the ham and eggs and the comfortable beds.

Business is discovering that man shall not live by bread alone. That is the reason that he not only wants cake, but he wants a smile.

People who frequent resorts are usually pretty well bored and full of world weariness. Having no occupation to engage them they spend most of their time in telling about their diseases and complaints. They are apt to sag and get on other's nerves. To employ, therefore, a regular cheerer-up becomes a paying investment.

Most of us would be better off and succeed better in our business if we recognized the cash value of cheerfulness. People like to do business with a cheerful person and in an atmosphere of cheer.

Cheer loosens the purse-strings. Cheer attracts people as a flame attracts moths, and if you want people to beat down the pathway to the house where you sell your traps, it is a good plan to light the candle of cheer and set it in your window.

There is certainly a cash value in smiles.

One reason perhaps why this woman manages to keep cheerful always is because she goes by the euphonious name of Crane, though I am forced to confess she is no connection to me.

(Copyright, 1925, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

EARTH BOMBARDED BY METEORS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

WHAT is more strangely interesting than the fact that this world, on which we so serenely dwell with a sense of general security, is undergoing an incessant bombardment of celestial projectiles, large and small, whose total daily number has been estimated on good grounds to exceed a hundred million! When one of the largest of these missiles strikes the earth the consequences are often exceedingly spectacular, the atmospheric shock alone filling the sky with thunder tones, whose rolling echoes are heard for many miles. But the small ones are stopped and consumed by the atmosphere, victims of their own excess of speed.

The average velocity of a meteoric body, whether large or small, before meeting the atmosphere, is about 25 miles per second. The heat produced by the friction of such a rush almost instantly consumes the meteor if it is of small dimensions, as the vast majority are, and on the surface of the solid earth is shivered by the soft air that covers it.

It is a fact, however, which cannot be denied, that some of these missiles are so large that they are not consumed by the atmosphere, but are hurled over the earth to the ground without being slowed by the resistance, you can imagine what a noise of perils they would be, even though they be no larger than grains of sand—a greater peril perhaps, than the much dreaded one of lightning.

These strange projectiles shooting out of the depths of space about us are masses of stone, composed of minerals well known to the earth, and some of the largest of them contain atoms of gold, nickel, iron, etc.

The place and mode of origin is an absorbing mystery. On no side does nature present to human genius an opportunity more splendid than this for discovery, capable of conferring immortal fame. It is an opportunity open to all. Astronomers have no monopoly of it, and the amateur, with a little special knowledge, in no branch of science, has an amateur's better chance than in the study of meteors.

Now there is in existence, and has been for fifteen years, an American Meteor Society. It wants members, and the sciences of the world have a number of excellent observers have trained to observe at its world-wide number of active members is

very small. Charles P. Olivier, of the Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia, who is one of its founders, calls for volunteers to help the society.

Life ought to get them. There are thousands of them, and in this country who would find a fascinating occupation for a few hours, watching for and counting meteors, tracing their paths by the stars and constellations, noting the colors, which are sometimes brilliant and remarkable, estimating their speed, which is very various, and their brightness, as compared with that of the stars, planets, etc., and studying the curious trains of luminousness that some fireballs leave behind them like curling smoke.

Now and then an attentive observer may be rewarded by the sight of a large fireball, so brilliant as to light up the landscape as if the full moon had suddenly risen. Often these objects, actually called meteorites, actually reach the ground, where they are found. They explode in the air, with noise like those of artillery firing, and scatter their fragments over square miles of country.

I have never met a person who had seen one of these astonishing objects shooting across the sky who did not count it among the most memorable incidents of his life. A single experience of that kind would certainly be a sufficient reward for many hours and nights of expectant waiting. Besides, there is something winning in their cry with the stars. In fact, the first step in preparing for meteor watching is to become acquainted with the stars and the constellations in their seasons.

To must know the geography of the heavens, also you cannot describe the course of a meteor. On a star chart you can lay down the track so that your observations, combined with others, may lead to the identification of particular fireballs, and thus help toward the solution of the mystery of the meteors.

I am not acting for Mr. Chandler, nevertheless, I advise my readers who take an interest in astronomy and who would like to aid in the progress of the oldest and noblest of the sciences, to join the American Meteor Society.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Emulation is the whetstone of wit.

Money amassed either commands or obeys each of us.

Ants never make for empty storehouses.

Victory is always where there is unity.

To be able to enjoy the recollection of one's past life—this is to live twice over.

Sure favor comes to the deservings and industry is distinguished with due rewards.

Difficult is the safekeeping of glory.

He that makes a question where there is no doubt must make an answer where there is no reason.

Choose always a way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and successful.